

KEEPS IT ON HAND ALL THE TIME

Mrs. Edmondson Says She Takes a Dose When She Feels a Cold Coming On

AND THE GOLD IS OFF

Sure Nothing Equals Lung-Vita For Coughs and Colds

"I had been bothered very much with a cold which was very hard to get rid of," says Mrs. Oscar Edmondson, who lives at Fifty-first street and Nevada Avenue, West Nashville, Tenn., in her statement given January 22, 1918. "So I decided to try Lung-Vita. The cough was terrible when I started on it, but the cold and cough are both gone now. I am sure that Lung-Vita has as equal as a remedy for coughs and colds and I keep it in the house all the time. When I feel a cold coming on I take a dose or two and it is all off with the cold."

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(April 15, 1917.)

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OUT OF TOWN NOTES

UNION CITY.

Mrs. Helen Underwood from Hickman, Ky., was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolls last week. Mrs. Underwood, the good people of Union City as well as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolls were indeed glad to have you with us. Call again. Mrs. Sorelle Hicks of Hickman, Ky., who is well known by a good number of people of Union City, really did fall and break her collar bone during the slippery covering of mother earth, but she is very much improved now. Mrs. Hicks, your Union City friends are wishing for you a speedy recovery. Little Miss Q. T. Wells, who has been on the sick list impatiently, is now convalescent. Little Miss Q. T. Wells, your little girls friends are anxiously awaiting a pleasant walk with you that they may meet pleasant smiling young men who will doff their hats to you and your little feminine friends. To whom it may concern: This is to certify that Miss Fairy Wells married in Cleveland, O., is a fact undeniable; and to well-wishing friends, who have inquired of her husband's misfortune, he was really burnt by handling hot lead where he was employed, but he is very much improved now. Mr. Nathan Morris, one of the pioneers of Union City, a staunch Odd Fellow, a devoted husband and an admirable citizen, died Jan. 27, which penetrated the inmost soul of intimate friends. Mr. Morris as a citizen has acted well his part toward admonishing the dwellers of his city to dwell comfortably and sanely, and no doubt has given many the unrest which befalls individuals to accomplish modern ideas and thereby gain prestige, honor, recognition and other blessings that demand the respect of doers worth while. And while we gravely regret and bemoan his death, yet we obediently bow in humble submission to God's will. Let us ever remember the need of soliciting the deepest of sympathy from our blessed Savior in behalf of our bereaved friends. Mr. Roy Moore from Newark, N. J., has thrilled the heart of Miss Ida May Ralby, a faithful, worthy and admirable young lady, by manifesting deep interest in this dear lady, journeying several hundred miles that he may demonstrate loyalty. And that Miss Ralby is truly deservant of every effort put forth in her behalf is the ratification of all who know her. Mr. Moore believes in every man's sake, if an innocent heart, a patient, industrious and a noble young lady is what they seek, Union City can offer you one better. Attention is called to the friends of Mr. Matt Williams, who is now on the sick list; also to the best wishes of Mrs. Lizzie Jones, who succumbs to illness. It is the friendly spirit of Mrs. Mamie Patterson that brings sadness to the countenance of all her friends who have heard of her serious fall and that she has probably broken a rib. Mrs. S. V. Valentine, your friends are related to know that you are up again. Mrs. Vera Jones, we know you are alarmed and have our deepest sympathy, and trust you found your sister, Mrs. Lizzie Brown, of Paducah, Ky., arriving last week from West Virginia, Pa. We are indeed glad to have Mr. Valentine with us again and trust that inducements can be offered to keep him with us. Mrs. Annie Crawford Fields, your friends fall to see sunshine on account of the weeping cloud formed by your illness. Mrs. Hattie Smith, Charleston, Mo., now guest of Mrs. Evelina Laffey, Union City, Tenn., we are always glad to have the Missourians with us; stay with us as long as possible; leave us only when it behooves you to nurse yourself at home when in our midst. Mrs. Ulysses Reeves, who is now on the sick list, has impressed your reporter as being one of distinction of our little city. She seems to convey the idea that all lives can be and should be arranged so that they would be more for the eternity of individuals. The Union City news and Bible consume her spare moments for reading; of course the angels of heaven surround her bedside, hence she has no fear. Mr. Frank Clark, your friends are indeed glad to see you up again and congratulate you to take care of yourself. While the people are yet busy here and there, the good people on Wadell street whose hearts beat toward heaven, met and organized in the name of the Lord and for the glory of God, a Bible Reading Circle at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson on Wadell street. The true motive of this organization is to penetrate the good promises of God that fair may grow stronger and that the anticipation of heaven may cause individuals to be steadfast and immovable in time of trial and that their hearts may be full of gladness in time of adversity. May the good Lord crown their efforts and let all who attend their meetings. The officials elected were as follows: Mr. A. Henderson, president; Mrs. J. Bingham, secretary; Mrs. R. Perkins, instructor; Mr. T. M. Sylvester, permanent instructor; Mrs. Fannie L. Sylvester, treasurer. The meeting was opened by song and prayer. Lesson conducted by Mrs. Perkins on the 2nd chapter of Matthew, and after a few remarks by leading ones present, adjourned to meet Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. King. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. O. King, Mr. Thomas Sylvester, Mrs. F. L. Sylvester, Mrs. R. Perkins, Mr. Martin, Tenn., and Mrs. A. M. Convey of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Dewey Dennis, who has been on the sick list for several weeks and now convalescent, has received a message from Master Douthett Walker that he was praying for her, wishes to say to the dear little Master that she has received many messages of condolence from various ones, all were heart penetrators; but no message was so penetrative as his. And though we have been staunch friends for quite a friend indeed. And now I extend to you, Master Douthett, best wishes and Godspeed. Mr. William Wade, also Mr. Henry Rodgers, your many friends regret very much to learn of your illness and are praying for your speedy recovery. Miss Poeta Bell, also Mrs. Zedie Harris, the reporter is requested by your many friends to say that they are related

to learn of your convalescence. Rev. W. E. Edward, who is now on the sick list, also your dear wife, who is stricken with paralysis, your many friends request me to say you have their deepest sympathy and they bid you a speedy recovery and best wishes for success. To the colored people of Union City, kindly permit Mr. Robert Dindwile, also Messrs. Howard Powers, A. McCampbell, New McDavis and all of the colored transfer men do your hauling. Kindly buy all of your groceries from Mrs. O. King, Mrs. B. Cooper and all of the colored grocers. Kindly have all your shoe repairing done by Mr. J. Jones, Mr. B. Broden and all colored shoe repairers. Kindly buy all your lunches from Mr. A. Totten, Mr. Davis and all colored lunch counters. Kindly permit Dr. Walker and David to issue all of your pills and permit Dr. Cunningham to all and pull all necessary teeth. Permit Messrs. Owen and Harper to embalm and bury your dead. In short, kindly put all the pennies you can into the pockets of your colored brothers. Rev. E. D. Wells also is in the transfer business and wants you all to know that he is a very good man. He stirred himself last Monday morning to the friends of Master James Toller, that pneumonia in both lungs pronounced the dear little master at the point of death. Mrs. J. T. Miller from Hickman, Ky., guest of Mr. A. King, 615 E. Wadell street, returned home last week. Mrs. Miller testified earnestly as sentiment of her heart. During her visit here an old friend, Mrs. Rebecca Perkins from Martin, Tenn., gave her a call both confessing that fifteen years or more had passed since they met. Mrs. Miller, your friends are always glad to have you with them; call again. Rev. Spearman, pastor of the C. M. E. Church, the good man who gave rise to the organization of the charitable committee, has himself alone moved into the parsonage; invalidity of wife prevents family from moving. Mr. Henderson Morton, who has been seriously ill, has convalesced. Mrs. Rebecca Perkins from Martin, Tenn., the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Sylvester, states that the earth's dress unfavorable to traveling makes it inconvenient to return home now. Mention is made that Mr. Chas. D. Hess, nephew and guest of Rev. and Mrs. Ed Wells, returned to Brownsville, his home last week. Mr. Hess, your friends are always glad to have you with them. Mr. Maurice Lawrence went to Trenton last week on business. Mr. Lawrence, your friends are glad to know that you are up again and that you have met other towns are clamoring for them. Keep the flag from trailing in the dust is our request. Miss Gertrude Smith, your illness has caused the weeping cloud to hide the smiling face of Jesus from the eyes of your many friends who are wishing for your speedy recovery. Club members and friends, the gavel will soon be sounded by your president, Mrs. B. L. Clark, who is convalescent. Kindly, friends of Mrs. Gertrude Smith, who is seriously ill, submissively bow your heads and tell Jesus that you cannot bear the burden alone. Sunday morning, Jan. 27, between 5:30 and 6:00 o'clock, Mr. Wm. Bingham was seriously shot in head and back by Mr. Wm. Haskins, who emptied the contents of a shotgun in the wounded man. Many regret the misfortune and sincerely trust that all will come out all right. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram regretted the departure of their guest, Mr. Wm. Station, who was compelled to return to Whitesville, Tenn., last week. Mrs. Bessie Jackson, your friends request your news reporter to say that your illness is surprising, shocking and regrettable. Miss A. Payne from Dresden, Tenn., a guest of Miss Mary Lillian Bell, came as a delegate to Rev. May's convention, was disappointed because of failure to notify her. Little Miss Willie Maud Gray, your girl friends request your news reporter to say: hurry up and get off the sick list, for the weather will soon be favorable for parties. Mr. Wm. Haskins, your friends are yet conversing around the fireside, but they are chiefly discussing your illness. Of course regret is expressed. Mr. Silas Kizer returned last week from Shelbyville, where he had been visiting his father and sister, Mr. Isaac Kizer and daughter. Master Tillman Trice from Crockett made a flying trip to Union City last week. Mr. Dewitt Barr left last week for Brownsville, Tenn., where he will bid his mother, Mrs. Sula Barr, farewell before going there. The following is a joke for the little ones: The superintendents of streets in Cleveland recently summoned to his presence an Irish officer, to whom he said: "It is reported to me that there is a dead dog in Horner street. I want you to see its disposition." "Yes, sir," said the subordinate. In half an hour the Irishman telephoned his chief as follows: "I have made inquiries about the dog's disposition and I find that it was a savage one. Now wasn't he silly? We say he was. Don't you little boys and girls? Dear customers, if you want your news to come out in the next issue, always get it to the reporter not later than Saturday, because Sunday and Monday will be too late. The following is a thought all to glean: "What is the real good?" I asked, in musing mood. "Order," said the court. "Knowledge," said the school. "Truth," said the wise man. "Pleasure," said the fool. "Love," said the maiden. "Beauty," said the parr. "Freedom," said the dreamer. "Home," said the sage. "Fame," said the soldier. "Envy," said the seer. Spake my heart full sadly. "The answer is not here." Then within my bosom, softly this I heard: "Each heart holds the secret." "Kindness" is the word. The moral is clothed in this verse: If you've had a kindness shown, Pass it on. 'Twas not given for you alone, Pass on. Let it wipe another's tears, he Let it travel down the years; 'Til in heaven the deed appears, Pass it on. Mrs. Hannah Chambers, who is now in Brownsville, Tenn., a very dear sister of your reporter who has really been more maternal than sisterly has apparently been selected by Browns-

ville as one most appropriate to in-
cine your reporter to eliminate some
of the Union City news that more
space be left for Brownsville. The
reporter will say that Browns-
ville made no mistake in selecting
the appropriate one, if the accom-
plishment of their desire was prob-
able. But, dear sister, since self-preservation is the first law of nature,
that I may well deplore. "The
spirit is willing but the flesh is weak,"
by saying: That since increase of
columns increase sales; since I am
now selling 175 papers per week; in
order that I may increase my sales
to a larger number and thereby
cause my purse to grow more cor-
pulent, which increases the manumit-
ty of spirit, I am more inclined, if
permitted, to take up more space.
This is not insolence, dear maternal
sister, just style it alertness on the
job. Adieu. Mrs. Sallie Collier from
State Line, also Mrs. Laverda Wilson
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Caldwell last week. Both summing
the word ecstasy as their sentiment.
Economy and thrift is being ex-
emplified by the two year old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Duncan, who
has now saved a commendable sum
of money. Let all who can save your
money at Union City may soon
have a Penny Savings Bank. Miss
Mary Richardson, who met with an
operation last week, is convalescing.
Miss Richardson is one of the little
bellies of Union City whose chimes
are thrilling to the inmost soul. She
possesses that smiling countenance
and radiant eyes that make her one
of the many beautiful roses that
we place before the eyes of strangers
when we advertise our dear little
city for beauty. To lose her would
mean the loss of a valuable pearl;
hence our sentiment is best wishes
and a speedy recovery. Miss Rich-
ardson and her husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Debow, your connection
with Mr. and Mrs. A. Debow, who
are among our very best citizens,
demands of us courtesy, respecta-
bility, generosity and those elements
that will make your stay with us
pleasant and interesting. This
will do by our visits, entertainments
and churches. Young ladies of Union
City, meet Miss Sneed of Hunting-
don; Miss Sneed, your acquaintance
with pleasure; share our joys. Mrs.
Janie Johnson left last week for
Earle, Ark. Best wishes, Mrs. John-
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